

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOL. XIV.

STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1885.

NO. 9.

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT OF ROBERTSON & KINNAIRD, DANVILLE, KENTUCKY.

We solicit the trade of Lincoln and adjoining counties, knowing that we can offer inducements in variety, style and price that will at once merit approval. We display this season the Largest and Finest Stock of Goods ever opened this side of the Kentucky River. The fact that we have the confidence and the trade of our nearest neighbors is convincing proof that we offer inducements not found elsewhere. We would have you note the following lines, which we have in large variety:—

DRESS GOODS.

Tricots, Satin Barber, Cashmores, Dret De Alma, Henrietta, Nuns' Veiling, Albatross, Ostromans, Irish Poplins, Buntins, &c., in all the new and fashionable shadings.

SILKS.

In Silks we have a complete line of Black, Changeable, Foulards, Brocades, in Gros Grain and Surah; also Brocaded Fronts, very handsome.

In Ginghams and Satteens we can suit any taste, as we show an unusually large stock. These goods are very attractive in colorings and fabrics.

WHITE GOODS.

India Linens, India Plaids, Real Linen, Lawn, Dotted Linens, French Nainsooks, Persian Lawns, Lace in large variety, Lace all over, Allover Embroidery.

GRANDPA.

By SWELL.

(Written for the Interior Journal.)
Grandpa sits on his front porch, in his accustomed place, and no one knows of what he's thinking as he sits there day by day. He has looked on the surrounding scenes nearly all his life; the fields and woods and streams are just the same, but grandpa has grown old. The house is old too, like his master; mass fasten itself on the shingles, the chimneys lean. He has lived in that house for more than half a century; he had brought his young wife there and had reared his family of children there. As far as the eye could see on every side he's been his negroes and masterly at their work in his old, wealth and honor and happiness were grandpa's. Out of that house his children went with their husbands and wives, and it had been an asylum for them and their children, when they came back widowed and sad. They had taken his wife out of that house and buried her.

The war hushed the songs of negroes sung and no longer they bring in their children of evenings to play their little tricks just to see "master's" laugh. His lands have most of them passed into the hands of strangers, and the smoke from their chimneys curl up from where he intended—poor, disappointed old man—that his children should live. His memory has all gone wrong, he doesn't seem to understand the present and knows nothing of the recent past. It is only what occurred long ago that grandpa recalls. When you go to see him he speaks to you and then forgets you—or thinks you some one else. He thinks his wife is alive and his children all small and is surprised and troubled to see that they are grown and that his wife does not come when he calls her. Wall it is for the old that time, which robs them of so much, takes away also the power to suffer acutely; if not, how could the old man endure it as he sits and thinks. Nobody knows how to sympathize with him. Nothing here interests him; his thoughts stretch beyond it all, into eternity. His wife will be there and his kindred. It will all be right again. How little sympathy between the young and the old! We may pity and be gentle with, but how can we understand grandpa? The desolate heart, and vagaries of age! He has gone back to his youth and is a child again and as a child death finds him when it comes, and we keep his spectacles and his bill, marked all through where he read, and the case, worn so smooth by his hands, and money could not buy these seemingly worthless things, for they were grandpa's.

Ben Butterworth, while Commissioner of Patents, granted a patent to some shrewd fellow on a canvas cover for tobacco-plant beds, who is endeavoring to collect a royalty from all planters using such covers. In certain sections of Kentucky this idea has long been in force, and those using the canvas cover peremptorily refuse to pay any heed or money either to the patented. The Asheville (N. C.) *Citizen* announces a like determination upon the part of planters in that splendid tobacco region, and the following from a Danville, Va., gentleman indicates a concurrence: "I used canvas on tobacco-beds as early as 1876, and got the idea from a Northern paper, giving directions how to use cloth over hot-beds and cold frames instead of glass. Advise your planters to use the canvas and pay no royalty to any one." The patentee will probably realize more disappointment than wealth from his efforts to impose upon the shrewd people in the tobacco State. [Lou. Times.]

Dr. BOSENKO.

This name has become as familiar with the most of people throughout the United States that it is hardly necessary to state that he is the originator of the great Dr. Bosenko's Cough and Lung Syrup for Consumption in all its first stages. It never fails to give relief in all cases of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pains in the Chest and all afflictions that are considered primary to Consumption. Price, 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by McRoberts & Stagg.

THIS IDEA OF GOING WEST

To Colorado, New Mexico, for pure air to relieve Consumption, is all a mistake. Any reasonable man would use Dr. Bosenko's Cough and Lung Syrup for Consumption in all its first stages. It never fails to give relief in all cases of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pains in the Chest and all afflictions that are considered primary to Consumption. Price, 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by McRoberts & Stagg.

broidery Net, Wide Lace for making entire dress, Lace Curtains, &c.

JERSEYS.

Our stock of Jerseys is large and complete. We have them in Plain Black, Beaded, Braided in Gilt and Black. This comfortable garment will be largely used this season and we have a stock that will meet the demand.

FANS.

We display a stock of Fans that can not be excelled anywhere outside of the large cities. We have them in all shades, styles and prices. A full assortment of Parasols and Sun Umbrellas.

WALL PAPER.

You should not fail to see our stock of Wall Paper before decorating your homes. We have given this branch of our business special care and have purchased this season Ten Thousand Rolls of entirely new and beautiful pat-

terns. The ceilings and decorations are strikingly handsome. Any one can be suited from our well selected stock. Our stock of Window Shades is entirely complete. Our stock of

DOMESTICS

Is always full and complete. The best brands of Bleached and Brown Shirtings and Sheetings, Cheviots, Plaids, Prints, &c., are to be found in our house. These goods are strictly staple and are sold at about the same price everywhere, and we do not pretend to sell them at lower prices than others, but our customers can always rely on getting them from us at the lowest possible prices.

Give us a trial; we are satisfied that we can save you money.

ROBERTSON & KINNAIRD.

—IMMENSE STOCK OF—

WALL PAPER!

—TRIMMED AND—

READY FOR THE WALL!

AT

M'ROBERTS & STAGG'S.

ALL PRICES AND STYLES.

Things that are True and Things that are not True.

It is not true that the Czar of Russia sent the Mikado of Japan to buy Dr. Bourne's stock of Benjaman Oil to grease the British lion's fire.

It is not true that the Sultan of Turkey sent the Khan of Tataray to buy his supply of spring Medicines from Bourne.

It is not true that the Czarine and the Sultana sent the Czarowitz to buy their Cosmetics from Bourne.

No neither the old Russie nor Turkey gal can get them. Bourne wants them for the Lincoln county ladies.

The Kneid of Egypt, the Sagamore of the Sioux, the Sachem of the Choctaws, the Visier of the Sultan, the Hoopoe of Moldavia, nor the Pache with his three beasets can buy Bourne's large stock of Medicines, Fancy Articles, Eye-binders, Mixed Painis, Stationery, &c., &c. He wants them for his home trade.

He wants them for the fair ladies and gallant gentlemen, the sweet children and dear grandmothers of our own county.

He wants them for you, gentle reader, that you may find anything kept in a first-class Drug Store at M. L. Bourne's New Drug Store, Stanford, Ky.

B. K. WEAREN, UNDERTAKER,

Dealer in Furniture!

A full and complete assortment of Furniture, embracing every thing from the Cheapest to the Finest Parlor Suites. No need to go to the large cities to make your purchases, no matter what quantity or quality you want, as I can and will duplicate any prices you can obtain elsewhere, freight being added. Also a full assortment of Coffins, Cases, Shrouds and Boxes, embracing all the New Styles, both cheap and expensive. Ware rooms opposite St. Asaph Hotel, Stanford, Ky.

PLOWS! PLOWS!



Dayton Steel Plows, Champion Steel Plows, Champion Sulky Plows, Lime Stone Plows, Lone Star Plows, Bissell Chilled Plows, Gale Chilled Plows, Maysville Hill Side Plows, Malta Double Shovel Plows, Minkle Double Shovel Plows, Halls Double Shovel Plows, Minkle Pony Plows, Hall's Pony Plows, Malta Cultivators,

No end to Plows! All kinds of Plows! Plows of all sizes! Plows at all Prices! Plows from \$2.50 to \$50.

FOR SALE BY

GEO. D. WEAREN, Agt.

Also dealer in Buggies, Carriages, Surrays, Spring Wagons, Farm Wagons, Harvesting Machines, Planters, Harrows and all kinds of Farming Machinery.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Stanford, Ky., March 31, 1885

Published Tuesdays and Fridays

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

When paid strictly in advance. If we have to wait any time, \$2.50 will be charged.

W. P. WALTON.

CIRCUIT JUDGE OWSLEY paid us a pleasant call a day or two since and during the conversation it turned on Gov. Knott. An open paper lay before us which charged that official with running off to avoid the responsibility of the Neal case, and we asked the judge his opinion of the matter. He replied, "Some of the newspapers have been very unjust to Gov. Knott. I know the man too well to believe that he would dodge any responsibility. He had fully decided when he left to let the law take its course against Neal, knowing as most men of intelligence did, that everything had been done to prove his innocence and no evidence had been forthcoming. There is not much sentimentality about Gov. Knott; he looks alone at the cold facts of the case, and while he may possibly be led to some extent by his friends, popular clamor goes for nothing with him. I happen to know personally that the health of Mrs. Knott, who has always been delicate, was such as to imperatively demand a change of climate for her and the Gov. acted as every true husband should in adopting any suggestion for her improvement.

THE AGONY IS OVER. Lt. Gov. Hindman granted no further reprieve in the Neal case and at 1 P. M. Friday, that noted criminal was ushered into eternity with a lie on his lips, for the last words he uttered were those protesting his innocence. It has been over three years since the three fiends, Ellis, Craft and Neal, outraged, murdered and burned Fannie Gibbons and Emma Carrico at Ashland. More than 30 lives have been sacrificed directly and indirectly by the crime and hundreds of thousands of dollars have been forced from the pockets of tax-payers to protect and defend the miserable trio. At last justice and the law have been vindicated and it is to be hoped for the good name of the State that no such miserable farce will ever be enacted within her bounds as has been played from first to last in this case.

THE following from the Louisville *Times* is an unvarnished statement of undeniable facts: Let not the outside barbarians debase themselves. All Kentuckians are not hopping mad because Cleveland has ignored John S. Williams' and Phil. Thompson's applications for office. Within the past year Kentuckians, by their votes, re-elected both of these distinguished fellow citizens to private life, and in their heart of hearts the greater and better half of our people indorse the President's indorsement of their previous action. Let us tell the truth occasionally, even though it shame the devil.

RHEY BOYD, who wants to go as Minister to Chili, will likely have his ambition crushed in the bud, unless he can refute the charge of burglary, of which a sympathetic jury acquitted him, notwithstanding the proof was against him. In this connection the Louisville *Commercial* remarks: "The Rhey Boyd and Phil Thompsons, who have not been able to secure success at their homes, are not the kind of men to be credited as representative Kentuckians abroad."

KENTUCKY don't get in the notion often but when she does, she hangs her murderers by pairs. In addition to the performance of Mr. Neal mentioned in another article, John Sexton was hung at Barbourville for the killing of George Ronten, whom he cut into a thick, murdered and robbed. Sexton like Neal proclaimed his innocence and both, according to their assertions, are now walking the golden streets of paradise.

YOUR Uncle Tom Hendricks seems to be a pretty important man at Washington. He signed Mr. Miller's petition for Commissioner and he rode into the office over Phil Thompson and the army of political allies, who urged his appointment. Then he suggests one Aquilla Jones for postmaster at Indianapolis and notwithstanding the protests of the Congressmen, Mr. Jones secures the place. Office-seekers might make a note of this.

SOMERSET COX could hardly have thought that he would be the beneficiary of his bill which passed last winter raising the pay of the Minister to Turkey from \$7,500 to \$10,000, yet he is accused of having had his weather eye on the position when he presented it. If he succeeds, however, in making the Sultan laugh at some of his jokes, the extra money will have been earned, and the country will not begrudge it to him.

THE SOMERSET *Telegraph* joins the noble band who advocate the establishment of a whipping-post for certain criminals and the Breckenridge *News* remarks with emphasis: "We are decidedly in favor of the whipping-post." Let all the papers speak now on this important subject.

THE STANFORD *JOURNAL* is in favor of the next Legislature abolishing the State Board of Equalization. We second that motion and we stand backed by 5,000 voters in Hardin county, who are kicking like steers at the injustice of the law—Elizabethtown *News*.

THE GRACE HAWTHORNE Dramatic Company has a beautiful young woman for a press agent and consequently her troupe has laxatives in complimentary newspaper notices. The boys can not resist the charming creature, you know.

THE Legislature of Tennessee has repealed the Railroad Commission act and if our Kentucky law-makers will do likewise next winter all will be forgiven. The office costs more than \$10,000 per year, while the value to the State can be reckoned in miles and parts of miles.

It is said at Washington that the offensive partisans who hold the offices of Collector for this, the Lexington and the Owensboro Districts, are to be dispossessed at once. Judge Owlesley has gone to Washington to see about his chances.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Madison Pigg, of Laurel, dropped dead of heart disease.

—Miss Lelia Henley has been appointed postmaster at Cloverport.

—There are 2,200 vacancies in the smaller postoffices through the country.

—The President has requested the Senate to remain in session until Thursday next.

—The boiler of the steamer Mark Twain exploded near Memphis. Five persons were killed.

—Cincinnati has decided not to have an Exposition this year, the last having proved so costly an investment.

—Alexander McCue is to be solicitor of the Treasury; another of the offices coveted by Phil Thompson seems to have eluded his grasp.

—Thomas Nast, the great caricaturist of *Harper's Weekly*, will give an entertainment at Masonic Temple, Louisville, next Thursday night.

—The democrats of St. Louis nominated David R. Francis for Mayor, upon the 1823 ballot, after an all night's session.

—Jordan Taylor, colored, who murdered Sally Saunders in Christian county last October, has been sentenced to death.

—So far from being disatisfied, the rank and file of Kentucky democracy love Cleveland most for the appointments he has not made. —[Louisville *Times*].

—There was a free fight in the Ohio Legislature the other day started by the irrepressible and drunken Allen O. Myers, a member of that body. He will be expelled.

—A new Congressional Apportionment Bill has been passed by the Legislature of Pennsylvania by a party vote. It gives the republicans nineteen and the democrats nine districts.

—Gen. Anson Stager, General Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph service, died in Chicago. He was born in Ontario county, N. Y., April 20, 1825. He began life as a printer.

—Horses and carriages belonging to the Interior Department were sold at auction. The Secretary's pair of bays sold for \$318, and the large double carriage for \$360.

—It is understood, says a Washington special, that the President will nominate Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, of Virginia, Commissioner of Railroads, and Norman J. Coleman, of Missouri, Commissioner of Agriculture.

—The State Executive Committee of the Woman Suffrage party of New York has written a letter to President Cleveland asking the removal of Gov. Pierce, of Dakota, for vetoing the Woman Suffrage Bill passed by the Legislature.

—Gen. Fitzhugh Lee has forwarded to Gov. Cameron his resignation as Commander of the Virginia militia. This revives the report that he is to go abroad in a diplomatic capacity. He has been prominently mentioned for the Russian mission, but it is conceded that he can be the next Governor of Virginia if he will accept the nomination.

—A dispatch says Wm. Venable, of Danville, is an applicant for the Internal Revenue Collectorship of that district. He is a warm personal friend of Commissioner Miller, who acted as best man at Mr. Venable's wedding. Mr. Venable recently paid a visit here and had a long interview with the Commissioner. This is evidently a reference to Mr. M. W. Venable.

—Attorney General Garland is determined that all Assistant District Attorneys must go, as unlawful luxuries. In almost every judicial district there are one or more of these Assistant Attorneys, getting from \$1,000 to \$3,000 a year, and the aggregate expense is very large.

—Dunham, who recently resigned the position of general manager of the L. & N. to accept a similar position on the B. & O., has resigned, and J. T. Hartran, who succeeded Mr. Dunham on the L. & N. and afterward left to join him on the B. & O., has also resigned. It is said that the latter will return to take charge on the L. & N. on April 1st.

—Postmaster-General Vilas says that postmasters, even of the fourth class, will not be removed unless charges are filed against them. This class of officers have the country and cross-road offices, and are not appointed by the President, but by the Postmaster General. They have no fixed tenure of office, but retain their places at the pleasure of the head of the Postoffice Department.

—The last act in the Neal tragedy is thus described: Neal ascended the scaffold between two Deputy Sheriff; his step was firm, but his face was pale and frost was upon his lips. "Gentlemen," he said in a clear voice, "I am here to suffer on the scaffold for a heinous crime I did not commit. You all know this is no place to tell a lie. I tell you all I am innocent. Now, I have only this to say, farewell, one and all, farewell." Deputy Carpenter adjusted the black cap. As its folds settled about his head, he ejaculated: "Lord have mercy and receive my soul. Receive my soul, Lord." He kept ejaculating these utterances till the signal was given. Sheriff Holcomb cut the rope with a hatchet, and he dropped with a sharp catch of his breath. In ten minutes his pulse had ceased to beat. He died with hardly a struggle.

—A. C. Wood was acquitted at Frankfort of rape and fornication.

—The London Circuit Court began yesterday with 8 murder cases on the docket.

—Twelve miners were killed by a fire-damp explosion at McAllister, Indian Territory.

—William Jones, a stock-trader of Montgomery, blew his brains out Sunday, without any apparent cause.

RELIGIOUS.

—The Baptist meeting at Hopkinsville closed with 38 additions, 33 by experience and 5 by letter.

—Prof. J. W. McGarvey will deliver his lectures on Palestine with stereopticon views, at the Christian church here, evening of April 17th.

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—School Trustees are requested to be stir themselves in order to be in readiness for the next session. It is now the time for making out the census lists. Blanks for this purpose can be had at any time in Stanfurd and Hustonville. Many have been distributed. They will be sent by mail as far as postoffices are known. Let school houses be put in order so that the children may get the benefit of the whole session. I trust the people of our county will take hold of the great educational question, and make it practical and beneficial. This is fast becoming one of the important questions of our State. Lying as it does at the very foundation of our prosperity, fraught as it is with the most momentous interests we dare not ignore it. Legislation will inevitably be called for, and called for in tones that will arouse attention. Too much time has been wasted. Let us get earnestly to work.

HALLS GAP, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Our farmers are very busy sowing oats and getting ready to plant corn.

—The members of the Baptist church have engaged Rev. J. M. Brice to preach every second Saturday and Sunday evening of each month during the remainder of this year.

—A Good Templars lodge has been organized at Tucker's school-house, with sixteen members at present. Such institutions seldom fail to exert a good influence in any locality and for this reason they deserve and should receive the earnest encouragement and support of the people.

—The saw mill that was recently located here by Messrs. Oettemeyer & Fields is now being run to its full capacity and is cutting on an average of 10,000 feet of lumber per day, most of which is being shipped to Danville Junction and New York City.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Simpson gave a very elegant social party to a large number of their young friends Friday night. It was a very pleasant affair, the weather was propitious, every one enjoyed themselves immensely and nothing occurred to cause a regretful feeling upon the part of any of those who were fortunate enough to be present.

—A subscription has been raised by Mr. M. P. Morgan and others to erect a building here, to be used as a Good Templars lodge and also for the accommodation and benefit of the Debating Society, Sunday school, &c. It will be situated about 100 yards Southeast of the depot and when completed will be quite an ornament to one little village and something that has long been needed by its increasing population.

—Work will be commenced upon it in a few days and we hope to see it ready for occupation in a short time.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—Mr. Frank Hannigan is the papa of a fine daughter.

—Woodson Faulconer, a son of Joseph Faulconer, died Friday and was buried Saturday.

—Capt. R. D. Logan, of this county, declines a call to become a candidate for State Senator from this district.

—Mrs. Mary Warren returned to day from Louisville where she has been spending the winter with her children, Mrs. Dr. Holloway and Mrs. I. S. Kalfus.

—The sale of Mr. H. E. Samuel's house-keeping goods took place Saturday evening. Mr. S. has sold his residence and will for the present board at Gilcher's Hotel.

—Mr. Geo. Cogar, of this place, and Miss Lydia Payne were married Wednesday at the residence of the bride's parents in Mercer county. They are now absent in New Orleans.

—Dr. D. C. Tucker will soon return from Marion county to practice his profession in Danville. The Dr. has many friends in Boyle county and is a favorite with his brethren of the medical profession.

—Miss Mamie McDowell gave a reception Friday night to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hindeley. It was a very enjoyable affair and was attended by quite a number of the friends of the young couple and their homes.

—Progressive euchre parties are the popular amusement here now. Mrs. W. S. Rowland gave one Wednesday and Mrs. W. G. Dunlap one Friday night, both of which were much enjoyed by those who attended.

—Dr. McMurry, Johnston, Dunlap and Mr. L. Eddy have called a meeting of citizens to be held at the court house to day (30th Inst.) to consult on measures necessary to protect the town from cholera this summer. Would it not be a good idea for adjoining towns to take similar precautions?

—Mr. R. M. Durham, of the Boyle National Bank of Danville, desires to be understood that those who circulate the report that he is to leave Danville and take a position with his father, Hon. M. J. Durham, at Washington, do so without any authority from him, and furthermore that there is no truth in the report.

—A number of young men have handsomely fitted up a room over Robertson & Kinnard's which they call "The Club Hall." It is their purpose to meet twice a week, and enjoy themselves with music and literary exercises. Mr. L. D. Cox, President, Mr. Jno. Murphy, Vice President, Mr. W. P. Scott, Secretary and H. W. Mills, Treasurer.

—The Boyle National Bank, of Danville, which succeeds the Central National Bank, begins to-day, Monday, the charter of the latter having expired on the 28th. The capital is the same as the C. N. viz \$200,000. The officers are the same as the old organization. The law governing National Banks required all deposits to be transferred by check and the depositors of the Central National have so far followed up the new organization that begins to day with 90 per cent. of the old deposits. The remainder will no doubt follow as soon as they can be reached in person or by mail. This indicates a very prompt following of the customers of the old bank to the new. In the re-distribution of the stock, the bank expects to secure many new friends and the business will be an improvement on the old.

—Col. W. L. Thomas, of Lexington, has been in town since Saturday. Mr. James R. Marrs left for Washington city to-day. Mr. P. P. McGrory, of New Mexico, late of this place, is an applicant with strong backing for the position of Surveyor of Customs at El Paso, New Mexico. Mrs. Nannie Marton went to McKinney Saturday to see her niece who is very ill. Mr. B. F. Phillips is absent in Jessamine and Scott counties. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wakefield have returned from New Orleans. Mrs. Debra Hackney, of Xenia, Ohio, who visited her son J. M. Hackney, of this place, is dead in her 82nd year. Mr. Hackney went to Ohio last week to attend the funeral. Miss Mary Robertson is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Holmes, in Bonham, Texas.

—MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

—Managed by Jno. B. Fish.

—Next Monday is Quarterly Court day. The docket is not very large.

—John W. Brown has moved again; this time he goes to the house vacated by Miss Lou Williams, and Mrs. Brooks has moved back to her old home on the hill.

—People are preparing to put out their gardens since the warm weather is coming. Perhaps they had better wait until after Easter, as the weather is apt to be changeable till then.

—Married at Kingston, Madison county, on the 22nd Inst., Mr. James Boulware, of Bloomington, Ill., and Miss Lou Williams, of this place. They have the best wishes of their friends here. Bloomington will be their home.

Stanford, Ky., - - - March 31, 1885

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North 11:45 P. M.
 " South 11:55 P. M.
 Express train 12:15 A. M.
 " North 12:30 A. M.

The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time about 20 minutes faster.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Buy your school books from Penny & McAlister.

LADYBETH'S Garden Seed, fresh and genuine at Penny & McAlister's.

WATCHES and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted by Penny & McAlister.

A COMPLETE stock of jewelry, latest style, Rockford watches a specialty. Penny & McAlister.

For coughs, colds, &c., use Comp. Syrup of White Pine, in 25 and 50c. bottles, prepared by McElroy & Stagg.

FARMERS, READ THIS.—Go to Dr. M. L. Bourne's drug store and get one package of Sam A. Clark's Hog Remedy. If you are not satisfied after using it your money will be refunded.

PERSONAL.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hays went to Louisville yesterday.

—Miss Rhoda Hail has gone to visit Miss Hanna Fair at McKinney.

—Miss Mollie Johnston, of Lancaster, is the guest of Miss Ellen Wearen.

—Mrs. John Metcalf, of Nicholasville, is visiting her son, Mr. Thomas Metcalf.

—Miss Lettie Henn has returned from a visit to Mrs. R. W. Lillard, at Lebanon.

—Mrs. John W. Proctor, of Danville, and her daughter, Mrs. Georgia Duncan, of Nicholasville, were the guests of Mrs. S. C. Trueheart last week.

—OUR young friend, Wallace E. Varner, who has been laying awake o'night fixing plans to capture the Assistant District Attorneyship, is about to have his labor and his pains go for naught. The Attorney General has decided to abolish the class of office he seeks as useless and unauthoriz- ed. —Mr. W. E. Gurnee, of Shelby City, was here Saturday, meeting old friends. He is a candidate to represent Boyle County in the General Assembly and so far has no opposition and from what we can learn will not have any. He is a progressive well-posted man and would serve his country with credit.

—JUNIOR SAM M. BOON, of the Somers- et Telegraph, was here, Saturday, greatly worried over an abusive article that had ap- peared in the Winchester Democrat about him, but we convinced him that he had brought the thing on himself by refusing to accept Dr. Lovell's letter as an apology for the first offensive paragraph and instead had retorted in a severe manner. The Democrat was unnecessarily caustic, but no doubt it remarks were intended in a Pick-wickian way and we are confident that they will be withdrawn and apologized for, when the editor is approached in a proper way.

LOCAL MATTERS.

RUSSELL county sweet potatoes at Bright & Curran's.

FRESH fish on hand at all times at J. T. Harris' bakery.

LADYBETH'S garden seeds in bulk at Mc- Roberts & Stagg's.

THE Beaver Creek Coal Company, of Pa- lajki, lost their locomotive and the house it staid in Friday by fire.

I HAVE 10,000 feet of nice lumber for sale at Crab Orchard. Apply to W. R. Dillon in that place. B. K. Wearen.

AS I AM scarce of money, my terms will now be cash for meat or at the end of the week. Thankful for the very liberal pa- tronage heretofore I still ask a continuance. W. F. Ramsey.

ONE of the most charming pictures that has gladdened ye editor's vision in many a day was that of a pretty young lady, with her beautiful auburn hair floating in the breeze, chasing her hat, which a playful March wind had lifted from her head. It was finally caught and the vision vanished, but the scene was one which could never be transferred to canvas.

WE have heard of a Mr. Mirror in Lin- coln county. People down there should be able to see themselves as others see them—“Oh, wad some power of gifts gie us,” &c.—[French Tipton, The Thin. We have a postoffice in this county named Mir- ror, and if Mr. Tipton really longs to see himself as others see him” and find what they think of his excruciating column in the Register, he can come down and we will provide him with conveyance to the point named.

THE sad news comes from Riley's Station that the now famous dog killer with three of its young, was killed Sunday by a man named Powers. We had hoped it would have paid us a visit before being taken off as there are many cure of low and high de- gree here that should be dispatched, but alas it is no more. Those who have seen it state that no such animal is put down in the books and that it is a fearfully and wond- erfully looking beast.

THE race for the democratic nomination for representative in the next General Assembly seems to be made up, and next Saturday in primary election, the party will be called on to choose whether John H. Miller, W. F. McClary, Dr. J. D. Pettus or John W. Bright shall be made the standard bearer. They all are honest men and men of intelligence, but at this criti- cal era in our State affairs, it would be better for us if they had more experience in public matters. Since it is the custom, however, to select only from among those who aspire to office, we hope to see the best of the four chosen.

GARDEN Seed, Onion Sets and Seed Potatoes at Warren & Metcalf's.

BEFORE you buy your new carriage see the new light Columbus Barouche at Geo. D. Wearen's.

AS OUR partnership has been dissolved by agreement we want all those indebted to us now to come and settle. Williams & Ramsey.

JUDGE OWSEY has adjourned his court till next Monday. The grand jury only returned 11 indictments, a few numer- ous than for some years.

THE Lancaster correspondent of the London Echo is cruel enough to say that the Kersey Combination butchered “Lady Audley's Secret in a truly scientific man- ner.”

“WELL, I'll be dog-gone if I know, Judge,” was the response of a lady from the knobs to a question in Judge Owsey's court Friday, and it came apparently so naturally that the Judge joined in the smile that ran around the room.

THE Jurors in the Carson case were a unit for manslaughter on the first ballot, not a single one being for acquittal as is re- ported. None of them stood for less than ten years, while several were for 15 to 21 years.

ONE of the grounds offered by Carson's attorneys for a new trial is that the jury saw the INTERIOR JOURNAL which said in speaking of the case, “It is only circum- stantly proved, yet beyond a doubt, that Carson did the shooting.” The jurors are men of more than ordinary intelligence who would not likely be moved by so slight a statement even if they had read it, which they state they did not, and they are all honorable men.

TWO more applicants for the Stanford Postoffice have shied their castors in the ring, as it were. They are Mr. John W. Rous and Capt. W. Fortunato McKinney. The former went up to Richmond Saturday to interview Gov. McCleary, while the latter contents himself by getting signatures to his petition. Capt. Richards thinks he has the dead wood on the boys, but we will bet any of them a ginger cake that Ben Altord will have charge of the office to the end of his term.

“OLD HICKORY'S” NIECE.—There is living in this country on King Mountain an own niece of Gen. Andrew Jackson. The old lady, who is now 70 years of age, was here Saturday to defend an attempt to dis- possess her of some land of which she has had undisputed possession for 41 years and learning that the blood of a President flowed in her veins, we sought an interview with her. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Jackson and she was a daughter of William, an own brother of Andrew Jackson. She was born in Monroe County, this State, and at an early age was married to Dr. Elijah Waters, of Tennessee, who died some twenty eight years ago. Remarkably preserved for her advanced years, she still takes a pardonable pride in telling of her relationship to “Old Hickory” and of how once when she was a little girl, she saw the General dressed in his military clothes with a bright shining sword dangling from his side. She had eleven children, nine girls and two boys, seven of the former surviving and one of the latter. These last are all married and the children and grandchildren number 48 descendants of the old lady. Mrs. Waters has seen better days than she now enjoys, and it is evident that for years there has been a struggle with her to keep the wolf from her door.

NO VERDICT rendered in our courts for years has given so general satisfaction as that which sends William Carson to the penitentiary for 10 years for the killing of Jim West, at Hustonville, last December. True there is great sympathy for his aged father, his loving mother and his brothers and sisters and a feeling of regret that one so young should have advanced so far in crime as to receive such a sentence, almost before he has reached his majority, but those who know of his early development in criminal inclinations and of the trouble he has given to his parents and to the courts, feel relieved to know that for ten years he can no further disgrace the one or disturb the other. The case was admirably managed for the commonwealth and Mr. Warren deserves the highest commendation. His was no pleasant task; for he had always been a friend of Mr. Carson; had supported him in his various races for offices of honor and profit and had repeatedly held up his nose to the youth, whom he was now compelled to prosecute. But he regarded his oath and did his duty nobly. He argued from the testimony that Carson had stationed himself so that he would be concealed in the darkness, while young West, who would pass that way, would be plainly visible to him when the light of a neighboring drug store flashed upon his person. Then with the determination of a demon and the cowardice of a midnight assassin he fired the shot which buried young West unprepared into eternity. His speech had a visible effect on the jury and was much complimented. The opening speech for the Commonwealth by Mr. R. R. West was also highly spoken of and it was indeed very creditable. Judge Sandley and Col. Hill, who spoke for the accused, made all they could for his favor in a very bad case, by a resort to sophistry. We learn from them that an appeal will be taken on the grounds that Carson's statement when he delivered himself up, was not permitted. The fate of this young man should be an awful warning to the rising generation who imagine that to be a bully and a quick man on trigger is the height of mortal ambition. The end of such a man is usually death or a disgrace worse than death, the humiliation of friends and pain and anguish to loving parents, whose hairs are brought in sorrow to the grave by his acts.

A CAR-LOAD of Northern Seed Oats to arrive to day at Bright & Curran's.

ON a certificate from the jail physicians that Dolph Bailey, the negro accused of the murder of Howard Dudley, colored, was dying of consumption, Judge Owsey reduced his bail to \$100, which he gave and is now breathing purer air.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE WEST END.—I have fitted up an undertaker's establish- ment at Hustonville and with a nice hearse and a full line of handsome caskets am prepared to serve the public. J. T. Sutton has charge of the business. B. K. Wear-

—To rent on shares, 60 acres of No. 1 tobacco land, first-rate barn, all improve- ments furnished, boarding if required. Address A. P. Van de Water, Stanford, Ky.

—Mr. E. S. Powell, of the West End, is again in the field with his beautiful, com- bined stallion, Abdallah Glencoe, which he will stand at the low price of \$10 or \$12 50 to livery. He also stands a fine Jack at \$10 to insure. See description and pedigree of both in another column.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DR. W. B. PENNY,
Dentist,
STANFORD, KENTUCKY.
Office on Lancaster street, next door to INTERIOR JOURNAL office. Office hours from 12 A. M. and 1 to 5 P. M. Anesthetics administered when only ear at that point.

5-1m THOMAS FERREL.

T. J. BOSLEY,
HOUSE PAINTER!
AND PAPER HANGER.

Fresco Ceiling Paper Hanging a Specialty. All Orders Promptly Attended to.

STANFORD, KY. 408-11

JNO. M. PHILIPS,
STANFORD, KY.

Represents the Best and most Prompt-Paying Com- panies and his rates are very low. Give him a call.

[2-4]

FIRE INSURANCE.

JNO. M. PHILIPS,

STANFORD, KY.

Represents the Best and most Prompt-Paying Com- panies and his rates are very low. Give him a call.

[2-4]

THOMAS FERREL.

LAST CHANCE

FOR A Government Land Sale—that are suitable

for general farming and stock raising purposes—before

closure of laws as per bills now pending in Congress.

IN THE DEVILS LAKE,
TURTLE MOUNTAIN,
And Moose River Country.

NORTH DAKOTA ACRES

Tributary to U. S. Land Office, Devils Lake, Dakota.

Over 2,000,000 Acres of R. R. Lands in Minne- sota at the low price of \$2.00 per acre and upwards.

Sectional Map and full particulars mailed free to address by C. H. WARREN,

Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

Manitoba R. R., St. Paul, Minn.

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FREE</

JAPANESE SAYINGS.

A RETURNED TRAVELER CALLS TO MIND A FEW OF THEM.

Our Almond-Eyed Brethren Never Volute or Noisy—Proverbs and Epigrams—Practical Jokes Never Imported Into the Empire of Nippon.

(New York Sun)

An American gentleman, lately returned to this city after a prolonged residence in Japan, was recently discovered in the stock exchange by a reporter. The returned traveler recognized the reporter, whom he greeted cordially but mutely, as he refused to utter or listen to a word until both had escaped from the din and found themselves in the comparative quiet of a neighboring restaurant. There, after seating himself at a table and passing his hands across his forehead in a dazed fashion, he found his voice—a voice faint and low at first, like that of one who had just suffered from severe shock or a surgical operation.

"You can hardly imagine how a native of Japan would be affected by such a flabby carnival as we have just witnessed," he said. "The Japanese are such great slaves to etiquette that I doubt if they could forget even in sleep the iron rule of conventional propriety. They are never voluble or noisy and are apt at expressing in a few words, by proverbs and epigrams, ideas that less conservative nations, like our own, elaborate. What, for example, could be more appropriate to the financial exhaustion of some of those shouting, and perhaps sinking, brokers, than the Japanese proverb, 'Man may shout when he can no longer swim.'"

"While the tongue works, the brain sleeps," is another saying of theirs expressing their contempt for many-worded men. Even oratory, as our stump speakers understand the term, is discouraged or barely tolerated. "He is a wise man who can preach a short sermon," and "The silent man is often worth listening to," are Japanese sayings to the same effect. They are, also, as a people quick at repartees; their wit is keen and tempered, and they can often administer a perfect snub in brief terms form."

"Are not the Japanese exceedingly polite, like the French?" inquired the reporter.

"Scrupulously, so, and, I think, unlike the French, naturally so. The exquisite delight of staring a stranger who dines in public away from his dunces, so often practised in France and, I observe, sometimes copied—glancing at a persistent starer at the next table—"in our own country, would not be understood or appreciated in Nippon, and practical jokes are never imported into that polite empire. Another of their proverbs, 'To be overpolite is to be ruled,' tells the whole story of their conception of true courtesy. Why, even their familiar form of fare well entreats, 'May to-morrow be a day when, if a little hardship in its flattening ministration of you as the future clerk of the station, is, after all, the essential oil of politeness and very soothing, when you know that if the weather to-morrow be bad you will not be held responsible for it."

"Slave woman's rights gained any foot-hold in Japan?"

"Not yet, and one or two of their proverbial phrases would seem to indicate that Japan is a cold, raw soil for that doctrine to be planted in. 'A prudent wife rarely crosses her husband's threshold.' 'After death a woman can play no deceit.' 'True to your wife while your mother's eyes are open,' and 'Death alone makes a woman contented' are not encouraging texts for preaching the doctrine of equal rights. There is, too, a certain bitter flavor of experience in the phrase, 'It is safer to dwell near Fools than with a wife's mother.'"

"So the stale railing against mothers-in-law has even found sympathizers in Japan," observed the reporter, who had once tried to obtain a mother-in-law, but had failed.

"Exactly. But you cannot call many of their proverbs stale or unprofitable. For instance, 'Dig two graves before cursing a neighbor' and 'Tell no secrets to thy servant' are not bad rules to follow. I have sometimes wondered, too, whether the Bard of Avon stole the Japanese proverb, 'A man who lends money to a friend shall never see either his friend or his money again,' which recalls the sage advice of Polonius to his son, 'For loan oft loses both itself and friend.' The Japanese sayings, 'To know the now, search the old,' and 'If you hate a man, let him live,' and even their 'Famous swords are made of iron scrapings,' are old friends in new dress. But I must be off," looking at his watch and at the reporter reproachfully. "I must now Good day."

An Unlikely Man.

(Texas Siftings.)

They were talking about Stanly Nash. "Yes," said Kosciusko Murphy, "Stanly is the most unlucky man in the state of Texas. You can count on his having bad luck eleven times out of ten, but Stanly's bad luck saved a man's life once."

"How was that?"

"There was a desperado who was a dead shot laying for Tom Morris. What does Tom do but make his will leaving everything to Stanly Nash!"

"Why did he do that?"

"He did that because he knew nothing lucky could happen to Nash. The desperado fired twice with a shot-gun and emptied twelve shots at Tom Morris and missed him every time, just because it would have been Nash's good luck if Tom had been killed. If Tom's property had been will'd to anybody except Nash, Tom would have been as full of holes as a sieve."

Wonderful Eight-hand Trick.
(Exchange.)

One of the tricks of a French prestidigitator is a surprising illusion. A woodring borrowed from a lady is hammered into a bar by some volunteer assistant among the audience. The conjurer borrows a programme, rolls it into a cornucopia-shaped receptacle for the ring, and without the use of the left hand crumples the paper into a ball, which the volunteer holds tight, full in view of the audience. When he is directed to open it he finds that the crumpled ball of paper consists of five sealed envelopes, one within the other, and with the perfect wedding-ring in the smallest and innermost.

Care for Writer's Cramp.

(Exchange.)

A German named Wolff, now in London, has discovered a cure for writer's cramp. The new treatment consists partly of rubbing, kneading, stretching and heating of the fingers and the several muscles of the hand and arm. There are gymnastic exercises, both active and passive, and most important of all, there are graduated exercises in writing, with a view of calling into play a new set of muscles in lieu of those injured by the cramp.

The Caspian Petroleum.

(Philadelphia Call.)

It is claimed that while Pennsylvania petroleum yields 70 per cent of kerosene, with a large residuum of lubricating oil, the Caspian product yields but 38 per cent of kerosene, with a refuse fit only for fuel.

A Malmo concern has received an Australian order for three car-loads of clothespins.

SHADOWS ON THE MOON.

[Medora Clark in *Interior Ocean*.]
I see a fair child's character
Embosomed in the fallen snow,
It shrouds a meadow spotless white,
Where chaste sunbeams softly flow.

The swift hours pass (I see them years)
Wood-shadows, dim at first and small,
Creep o'er the white with stealthy tread
Until their darkness covers all;

Except in places, here and there,
The light falls freely on its breast,
Where nothing intercepts the beams
From azure sky to where they rest.

So, though the child may lose the grace
And purity of rosy youth,
A few white spots must still shine forth,
The remnants of her pristine truth.

A FAITHFUL DOG.

A Case of Extraordinary Affection—A Dog Commits Suicide on Account of Grief.

(Cincinnati Times-Star.)

In the log-book of the late Capt. Harris, of Stratford, Mass., is an entry under date of Jan. 21, as follows:

"On the morning of the 18th I was disabled while standing near the wheel by a broken spar, and lay in the cabin for three days unconscious. The first mate asserts that Jack is gone, and asserts, as do others of the crew, that he committed suicide through grief."

Capt. Harris was an old sailor, whose most faithful and devoted friend through many of his voyages was Jack. Capt. Harris had first taken Jack on a voyage when he was hardly big enough to walk. He seemed to care for no one's society but the captain's, being extraordinarily affectionate and demonstrative when with him, but very dignified, stern, and silent at all other times. He was a big fellow, with great brown eyes, and the captain had only to express a wish for Jack to attempt to execute it.

On Jan. 13 Capt. Harris was homeward bound, and in the midst of a terrible gale the broken spar pinned him to the deck and knocked him senseless. In an instant Jack was by his side. He attempted to pull off the broken spar, and would allow none of the crew to help him until he saw that it was impossible for him to do it, then he urged the crew by mute pleading to do what he had been unable to accomplish. During the entire three days that Capt. Harris lay unconscious in his cabin, Jack never left him. He refused even to eat, but kept his place near the captain, looking at the mate, who acted as nurse, with a most piteous and pleading expression.

On the third day the mate patted Jack on the head and said: "Poor Jack! the captain is dead." Jack stood up so that he could look into the bunk, and when he saw Capt. Harris's white, unrecognizing face, he moaned. Then he uttered a low cry and slowly went up the cabin stairs. At the top he turned and looked into the cabin and cried once more pitifully. Then, looking around the deck and seeing some of the crew, he slowly wagged his tail as though to say good-by, and then, with another, cry, he sprang into the sea.

Germany's Newly-Acquired Subjects.

[Sierra Leone Cor. London Standard.]
The local potentate of Suva, west Africa, is a personage styled King John. His majesty is said to be a drunken old reprobate, the judge in all disputes, and gives his decisions in favor of the side that pays him best. The political power he has handed over to his clever brother, King Ben, in exchange for rum. King Ben was educated at St. Louis (Senegal), and displays his French education by thwarting the French commandant to the extent of his ability. The king is not a pure Su-Su, for his grandfather was a white man.

While the writer was on the Pongas river a great war was going on among the natives. The martial character may be judged by the fact that during the entire campaign the casualties amounted to no more than seven men, and these believed to have been killed by accident. Their usual method of fighting is to stalk behind bushes and feign. When a safe opportunity occurs they rush out, and, after discharging their pieces wildly, scamper back to shelter. Their fighting, such as it is, is confined to daylight. At sunset a truce is mutually proclaimed, and in the evening the forces re-arrange, so that it is by no means uncommon to see friend and foe cooking their daily meal and eating together. If the month of Ramadan should come round before the conclusion of hostilities, a truce is imposed during the month of fasting.

The Shoemakers Profit by It.

(Cincinnati Times-Star.)
"There is one thing about roller skating that has never been in the papers," said a Fourth street shoemaker to his.

"What is it?" I inquired. "I thought roller skating had been written about from above, below and all around."

"Simply that it is a mighty good thing for the shoemakers. A skater wants a nice looking shoe as possible, and one as small as he can wear. The smaller the shoe, the sooner it wears out, and skates are hard on soles, anyhow. So you see we have been doing a thriving business on account of the craze. Many young men have bought fantastically cut shoes to wear at the rink, who otherwise would have gone on purchasing the common, factory made article. They are strongly built up around the heel, and have a broad band of leather going over the instep."

Worthy of Thought.

(Exchange.)
M. Muller, whose name is a household word, has thus truthfully and beautifully written in regard to the training of the mind: "To-day he is at your feet; to-morrow you can make him laugh, you can make him cry, you can make his eyes fill and his bosom swell with recitals of good and noble deeds; in short, you can mould him if you will take the trouble. But look ahead some years, when that little voice will ring in deep bass tones; when the small form shall have a man's weight and tramp; when a rough beard shall cover that little round chin, and the willful strength of man shall outlast that little form. Then you would give words for the key to his heart, but if you use it now when he is little, you may search for it veryfully some day with tears and never find it."

Crippled Street Cars.

(Chicago Times.)
Cars in all stages of dismantled wreck are constantly to be seen propped up on a movable platform on the top floor of the big New York Third Avenue surface road car stables. Workmen are busy all day with hammers and paint pots building the cars up again and making them look new, "the railway president said, "and nobody but an expert could tell the difference. With good treatment and cars street car will last nearly a quarter of a century. If they're neglected they get all broken up in less than a year."

Not at the Top.

(Philadelphia Call.)
If advertisements were allowed on the Washington monument everybody, for a wonder, would not want their cards "at the top of the column."

CATARH CURED.

Health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50c. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

A Malmo concern has received an Australian order for three car-loads of clothespins.

Its Legal Aspect.

(Drake's Magazine.)
"Oh, Mr. Smith," said a young lady at a church fair, "I want your help for a moment."

"Certainly," replied Mr. Smith, "what can I do for you?"
"I have just sold a tidy for \$15 that cost 15 cents, and I want you to tell me what percentage that is."

"A transaction of that kind, my dear Miss B.," said Mr. Smith, who is a lawyer, "gets out of percentage and into larceny."

That Infant Brother Again.

(Life.)
Enfant Terrible: "Say, Mr. Suobby, can you play cards?"

Suobby: "Why, no, Johnny, I can't play very well."

E. T.: "Well, then, you'd better look out, for ma says if Emma plays her cards well she'll catch you."

She Didn't Want "Rastus Stanlin" Long-side Africans.

(Harper's Basar.)

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